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one of our friends who
 EDWARD TOWNSEND,
 JOHN M. TOWNSEND,
 Perry Street, both well
 their profession, have
 hours of professional
 extracted, plugged, or
 re an order from either
 Street,
 24 Street,
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 of Arrangements.

tory.
 from Anti-Slavery Socia-
 following publications :
 rately.
 Slavery.
 Child.
 ally Free States.
 record, Aug. 1, 1844.
 -Congressional Docu-
 ms, 1838, on the Right
 of Annexation of Texas.

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 (Adia Barlow.)
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 n Walker.
 (dedicated to Mrs. E.
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by H. Martineau.
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pman.

Yearly Meeting, vs.
 sermons.
 ed. By J. R. Giddings.
 s, by Wm. Jay.
 Great Britain.
 the Woman.
 gion, by L. Brooke.
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 Edition, 2 volumes in 1.
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do	13	4	2
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bar, th.	10	4	13
ing, hoop, L.	11	4	13
net, in hole	11	4	7
ricas			
do	12	4	5
SUGAR.			
roir, th.	7	4	8
do, cane	8	4	7
Mascarede	4	4	15
do, Rio	12	4	0
can, white	2	4	5
do, brown	7	4	7
do, white	11	4	5
do, brown	8	4	5
do, white	8	4	10
do, brown	11	4	7
do	11	4	4
TALLOW.			
sign, th.			
can	6	4	
TEAR.			

Irish, D.	43 a	33
owder	45 a	30
"	60 a	38
Hyson	36 a	37
skin	72 a	36
Long; Fowh's, A.	15 a	53
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South Am. D.		
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Wary, Scotch, D.	37 a	34
Waters	37 a	38
Wool	36 a	25
Superfine	34 a	26
"	36 a	38
"	30 a	28

erred; distressed and embarrassed at my own in- and I will renounce my glory, all my works, creation. I attempted to exult and murmured a have placed me so high in the esteem

acres, we should have schools, churches, roads, mechanics' shops, &c. &c. properly distributed much more thoroughly and promptly than if individuals are allowed to monopolize hundreds of thousands of acres to lie idle until they may be at five to fifty dollars per acre. Although the necessity of the land limitation is general, it is to us more obvious and palpable in this case.

usually, since the road will need not only labor
good, but ~~labor~~ and commerce to sustain it, a
good "way" business is generally deemed essential
to the prosperity of any railroad. Near a strip
miles wide be compactly settled nearly as fast
the road is constructed, and its success, so far
least as the country is arable, is morally certain.

GLEANINGS FROM FOREIGN PAPERS.

It seems that an institution resembling the barbarous custom of battle by ordeal still lingers in Germany. Under certain circumstances the many authorities, instead of adjudging causes of dispute by rules of justice, permit the opponents to fight their quarrel. A letter in the *Debats* gives a full account of one of these singular combats. The date is dated from Munster, Westphalia, June 30:—

« The day before yesterday we were witnesses

an afflicting spectacle, and which, to a certain degree, transported us to the middle ages. This spectacle was that of a duel, under the sanction of justice. The following is an account of this strange affair:—

“Two young officers, the Baron de Deunk, lieutenant in the 11th Regiment of Hussars, and de Bonnard, also a lieutenant in the 13th Infantry, whilst playing at billiards in a coffee-house at Munster, a violent dispute, in which M. de Deunk

"These words having been uttered in a public place, and before a great number of witnesses, Dr. Bonnhart felt himself under the necessity of demanding public satisfaction, and to this effect M. de Deukhaus to appear before the tribunal honour sitting at Muuster. It is known that for the last two years, tribunals of this description are instituted in all the divisions of the Prussian army."

"This tribunal, conformably to the law, us-
ing its efforts to induce the offending party to re-
frain from offensive expressions, and, not being able to re-
sist, came to a decision that, considering the wo-
rds which were used, the question attacked the honour of M. de Bonnhau-
ser, and that he, therefore, could no longer continue in the army, as
he had not obtained public satisfaction; and consid-
ering that M. de Deukhaus obstinately refused to
grant him such satisfaction, the tribunal authorized
him to leave the army, and to return to his home
between the two parties, according to the m-

"The duel took place on Monday, June 11, at three o'clock in the afternoon, in a plain site to the north of the city of Munster. A platform erected in the middle of the plain, on which seated the tribunal, the judges of the combat.

"Before the tribune, a large space surrounded by ropes supported by staves, was reserved for the combatants. Some detachments of infantry and cavalry were placed round the enclosed ground, and the

"At three o'clock, precisely, the judges, wearing their uniforms, took their places in the tribunal. They again attempted a reconciliation, and, this attempt also failing, authorized the combat to take place."

"A certain number of sahrs were then brought forward, and the two adversaries, after having fixed their eyes, took by chance their weapons. Taking off the handkerchiefs from their eyes, as at their coats and hats, they put themselves in attitude of defence, and, at a signal given by the president of the tribunal, the combat began.

"M. de Denkhau and de Bonnhart fought the greatest obstinacy. The latter successfully received two slight wounds in the arm, but soon afterwards wounded his adversary so severely (thigh), as to render it impossible for the latter to continue the combat.

"When the surgeons had dressed the wounds of the officers, the president of the tribunal attempted to reconcile them; this time he was immediately obeyed, and the two adversaries embraced."

each other. The public, which had throughout the combat observed the profoundest silence, hailed the reconciliation with loud and continued applause. Two coaches took away the late opponents, and de Bonnhart assisted in carrying M. de Deukchoven. The tribunal then separated, and the spectators quietly dispersed.

"It is the first time that a tribunal of honor in Prussia has ever authorized a duel. All the disputes which had been hitherto brought before the tribunal were settled by the drawing of swords."

A GENUINE PHILANTHROPIST.—The Island of Apoleros is a small, and very rocky spot of land, lying between the Isle of Skye and the mainland of Apoleros is well-known to mariners for the rugged and generous nature of its coast. There is a famous cove of refuge at its northwestern extremity, called "Muckle Harbour," of very difficult access, but

than which, strange to say, is easier entered at
her during the day. At the extremity of the
periborean solitude is the residence of a poor
widow, whose lonely cottage is called "the
house," from the fact that she uniformly keeps
a lamp burning in her little window at night,
keeping this light, and the entrance of the house
open, a strange vessel may enter with the great
safety. During the silent watches of the night
the widow may be seen, trimming her little lamp

Oh, dear! that some frail bark may perish through her neglect; and for this she receives no maintenance or remuneration, it is pure and unmingled philanthropy. The poor woman's kindness does not even end here; for she is unhappy until the benumbed and shivering mariner comes ashore to share her board, and recruit himself at her glowing and cheerful fire; and she can seldom be prevailed upon to accept of any reward. She has saved more than Davy's belt, and thousands of pounds to the nation.

This circumstance seems to have prompted her
sent devoted and solitary life, in which her only
joyment is doing good.—*Intercessor* Courier.

Hungary, a widow, named Witwreslesky, lost a child, a little girl, in the crowd. All her efforts to find her were in vain. This year she again attended the procession, when she was accosted by a girl, holding in her hand a little wooden box, and was begging for alms. She immediately recognized her own child; but, to her horror, on examining her, she found that she was blind, the orbits of her eyes being empty! A woman who attempts to obstruct Madame Witwreslesky in taking away

child, was arrested, when she confessed that she had stolen a child, and scooped out its eyes with a knife, in order to excite the greater commiseration for the unfortunate little creature, and thus to obtain abundant alms. The punishment inflicted by Hungarian laws for this crime is breaking alive on the wheel, commencing with the lower extremities.

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